NEXT ISSUE

HAMILTON LIFE

APRIL SIXTEENTH

VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1930 — Number 19

Prof. Ibbotson

HILL LOSES TO ALBANY IN DEBATE

Policy of Total Disarmament Upheld By Capital City Speakers

BEETLE CAPTAINS LOCALS

Encounter Marks Second Of Series Inaugurated Last Year

Upholding the negative side of the question "Resolved: That the several nations adopt a policy of complete disarmament, reserving only enough for a police force," the Hamilton debating team, composed of David H. Beetle, '30, H. Bently Hobart, '31, Jack Hummer, '32, and A. K. Wilson, '33, alternate, was defeated last Saturday evening in the College Chapel by the New York State College for Teachers, 3-0.

On account of the difficulty entailed in procuring three judges, an audience vote of 19-13, was taken as the third. The other two decisions were rendered by C. D. Phillips, Utica attorney ,and Professor George L. Ridgeway of the Department of History.

Cites Conference Failures

The debate Saturday night constituted the second of a forensic series, inaugurated last year at Albany.

The negative argued that the stated policy should not be adopted for three essential reasons, basing the strength of its case upon the utter impracticability of such a course. Beetle, speaking first, pointed out the political difficulties with which the world is confronted today,, incorporating into his issue the complete failures of disarmament conferences and their inability to arrive at even a partial disarmament program.

Impossible To End War

Continuing the argument for the negative, Hobart showed that the several advantages anticipated by such a policy would be offset by the facts that armaments are the result, not the cause of war, and that the natural antipathies existing among the several nations are not eliminated by disarmament.

Hummer brought the direct argument to an end by proving that the fundamental precedent to disarmament is not the abolition of instruments of war, but of war itself. He then illustrated the futility of this course by the differences in international psychology, the varied levels attained in imperial evolution and the presence of economic difficulties.

Albany, represented by Louis Wolner, '30, Emmanuel Green, '31,

(Continued on Page Two)

WICKS ASKS FOR LIFE OF SERVICE

Princeton Dean Denounces Commercialized Spirit In Modern Man

"Profit is not the premier object in life," asserted Rev. Dr. Robert R. Wicks, '04, Dean of Princeton University speaking in the chapel last Sunday. "There is a great satisfaction in creative work, and men who can enjoy this kind of work find that the gaining of profit is but an anti-climax," Dr. Wicks continued in one of his dynamic sermons the text of which was taken from "The Sermon on the Mount."

"From my dealing with men at Princeton, I find that students want to go out into life with the thought of making money first and then doing some great service for humanity. This commercialism is costly and dangerous and the World War was the logical result of its dominance.

"In order to change this system and end commercialism in the lives of men, they must learn to recognize that profit is not the supreme end in life. Men only give their best when they feel they have a creative and cooperative spirit in their jobs.

Dean Wicks pleaded for cooperation in working. "A Democracy is a form of government," he said, "which manages the government affairs with the people, not for the people. Now they have learned to help them better, by working for their good with them.

"Everyone needs the work of everyone else. No one man can be an independent success. There must be a cooperation of many minds. Russia says that every man is socially equal to everyone else. Our country is doomed unless we can catch the spirit of Russia in making our citizens co-operate.

Musical Art Quartet Appears Here Tonight

Celebrated String Ensemble Gives Recital Of Chamber Music In Alpha Delta Phi Hall

Quartet Returns To Hill Tonight From Metropolitan Triumphs To Play Selections From Mozart And Brahms As Guests of Musical Art Society

The Musical Art Quartet of New York will be the guest artists at the concert of the Musical Art Society tonight, when they will give a recital of chamber music in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall at 8:15.

During he past season, the quartet has been accorded a greater measure of success than ever before.. Its triumphs have won for it a high place in the world of music comparable to that formerly held by the Flonzaley Quartet.

The quartet is composed of Sascha Jacobsen, first violin; Paul Bernard, second violin; Louis Kaufman, viola; and Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff, cello, all of whom are familiar to Hamilton audiences from their previous appearances here. There will be only two numbers on the scheduled program; the rest of the recital will be given over to requests from the audience.

Owing to this concert, Professor Shute's regular Wednesday evening lecture-recital on Beethoven's symphonies will not be given this week. Beethoven's fourth and fifth symphonies will be taken up on March 26.

The Musical Art Quartet's program is as follows:

Quartet in C Minor, Op. 59,
Allegro vivace assai
Menuetto Allegretto
Andante Cantabile
Molto Allegro
Juartet in C Minor, Op. 59,
No. 1 ..... Brahms
Allegro
Romanze
Allegretto Molto Moderato e Commodo
Un Poco Piu Animato.

CLASS PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED NEXT WEEK

Competition To Close After Meeting Of Undergraduate Association

The presentation of the class plays, completing the inter-class competition for the Charlatans Cup, which was to have taken place in the Hall of Commons on Saturday evening, following the debate with the Albany State Teachers' College, has been postponed.

It is now tentatively planned to stage them on Monday evening, March 24, following the meeting of the Undergraduate Association. At this time the juniors will present "Release," by Edward H. Smith, while "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middleman, will be given by the freshmen.

WOOD LEAVES ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Goes To Florida To Recover From Effects Of Recent Illness

Dr. Frank Hoyt Wood, professor of Political Science, whose ill health forced him to discontinue teaching shortly after the second semester opened, left Friday afternoon for Winter Park, Fla., where he will remain until after the spring vacation. He passed the week-end at the home of his son, Richard Wood, in New York City.

Dr. Wood's condition was reported to be much improved when he started on his long journey southward. He has been convalescing since physician's orders forced him to give up his teaching duties. He expects to arrive in Winter Park before the middle of the week and will spend the next few weeks regaining lost strength. While in Winter Park, Dr. Wood will stay at the Virginia Hotel.

CHARLATANS TO MAKE TWO TRIPS

Will Produce Gogol Comedy In Rochester And Rome March 22 And 26

"The Inspector-General" of Gogol, will be presented by the Charlatans in Rochester on Saturday evening. The play will be given in the Catherine Strong Hall of the University of Rochester, under the auspices of the Rochester Hamilton Alumni Association and the College Women's Club. It is expected that a dance will follow the performance, although plans for it have not as yet been definitely announced.

During their stay in Rochester, the Charlatans will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fay, the parents of Robert Fay, '33, who again plays the leading role of the gay young adventurer who is mistaken for an agent of the czar.

On the following Wednesday evening, March 26, the Charlatans will go to Rome to present "The Inspector-General" in the auditorium of the Rome High School.

In both the Rochester and Rome performances, the same cast will appear in the play as when it was produced on February 10, in the Hall of Commons.

Howard Comfort, instructor in Latin and Greek, was called away from the Hill for several days over the week-end by the death of his brother-in-law.

FERRY FETES SENIORS AT RECEPTION

Contralto Sings Program Of Classical And Modern Music

MISS OELHEIM IS ARTIST

Gives Third Song Recital Before Hill Group On Friday

Miss Helen Oelheim, accomplished contralto, provided entertainment for approximately 120 members of the senior class and of the faculty at the annual Senior Reception given by President and Mrs. Frederick C. Ferry at their home Friday evening.

Singing with a rare freshness of interpretation and clear expression, Miss Oelheim delighted her large audience. This was the third appearance of Miss Oelheim on the Hill. She sang at the President's reception in 1927, and again in a Musical Art's concert last year. During the recital she was accompanied at the piano by Professor Berrian R. Shute.

Artist Kept Secret

The program was particularly well arranged, beginning with several classical favorites and concluding with pieces of a more popular nature.

The entertainment was in keeping with the custom of Dr. Ferry to bring some artist of national reputation to the Senior Reception. As formerly, the name of the artist was kept a secret until the night of the party.

Refreshments were served after the recital.

THREE MEN ARE ADDED TO BOARD OF MIRROR

Editors of College Tabloid Prepare Plans for Spring Issue

The Executive Council of the Hamilton Mirror at a recent meeting enlarged its board by addition of three new members. Kenneth S. Carberry, '31 and Irving Gellman, '33 have been elected to the editorial board and Thomas F. Moore, '30 has been made a member of the business staff.

Further expansion of the business staff is contemplated by the Mirror Board. Plans for the spring are now under consideration, embracing a wider covering of news and a greater use of pictures in the pictorial sheet. The editors of the Mirror plan to make the Spring number at House Party time even more of a success than the two issues of last fall.

FARLEY, '28, ENGAGED AS SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Selected To Head Franklin Academy During Coming Year

George T. Farley, '28 has been engaged by the Board of Education of Franklin Academy and the Plattsburg High School to head the school again during the coming year.

Mr. Farley, who acted as principal of the school last year, is a graduate of the Fort Plain High School.

Survey Of Faculty Councillorship Plan Reveals System Is Accomplishing Purpose

A recent survey among members of the faculty and the seniors in the fraternity houses, in an effort to find out their reaction to the new system of faculty advisers, has revealed that nearly all of the faculty members speak favorably of the system, while most of the students are enthusiastic about it.

Although the plan has been functioning scarcely more than three months, the faculty and students seem to feel that it has done very much to promote the social relations between them and create a better understanding. Many of the faculty praise the plan highly and feel that it will enlist more support as time passes.

Favor Plan

Professor Calvin C. Lewis spoke very favorably of the system saying he has enjoyed the closer contact with the students which it has offered. He said that it allows him to become better acquainted with students whom he does not meet in his classes. Professor Frank H. Ristine believes that the plan is working satisfactorly, although he feels that the same relation did or should have been existed between students and faculty without the necessity of any definite system.

Professor Nelson C. Dale is highly in favor of it, stating that the students and faculty should have this more determined way of getting together. Professor Paul R. Fancher says, "I believe in it, and I thing it needs more time before we can ascertain its results. A great deal depends upon the individual professor, and I think that I, for one, have not done as much as I should and can do to forward the move." Professor Willard B. Marsh states, "The idea is good. I am eager about it, though it is still too early to judge upon it." Assistant Professor Lewis H. Gordon is quoted as saying, "I believe that the system is accomplishing its original purpose and is establishing a more direct contact between students and professor."

All feel, in making these statements that at least a year or two is needed before the true merits of the plan can be realized.

The students themselves feel well pleased with the early results of the system. Some think however, that it is more of a "social" plan and that the name, advisor, should not be used. They are of the opinion that if any advice is needed, the student should go to that professor who is in a position to help him most, rather than go to one of the two or three designated to his particular house. However, they are highly in favor of the system as an aiad to encourage the social relations.

SWORDSMEN END HOME SEASON WITH 9-8 WIN OVER PENN

Eggs And Mud Fly In Stirring Class Melee

Old interclass rivalry broke loose again Monday when the Freshmen vainly struggled to dodge a baffling combination of flying eggs and snowballs as they posed for their picture in front of the Hall of Philosophy.

A few tenacious-memoried members of the sophomore class apparently had not forgotten the shower of flour and water which distinguished their class picture last fall. As a consequence, mud, yolk and snow hurtled indiscriminately about until the first year men abandoned the camera and swooped on their prey.

And once again the showers in North made history, although it is rumored that the deluge failed to dampen the rusties' spirits.

Foilsmen Secure 7-2 Lead To Clinch Meet For Hill Team

HARTMAN HAS GOOD DAY

Victory By Hutchinson At Sabers Decides Close Contest

Making its final home appearance of the season, the Hamilton College fencing team defeated the University of Pennsylvania swordsmen, 9-8, in the Soper Gymnasium Friday afternoon.

Once again it was the foils team that proved to be the deciding factor in a Buff and Blue victory. By winning seven out of its nine bouts this team practically clinched the meet for the Buff and Blue, giving the Continentals a 7-2 lead before either the epee or the sabres bouts had started.

Niemeyer Stars

After six straight wins in this event, Coach Gelas seized the opportunity to give two substitutes experience, and substituted Bannerman and Puglisi for Niemeyer and Best. Although both men lost their bouts they made a good showing, Bannerman carrying his bout to four all.

Captain Niemeyer displayed his usual excellent brand of fencing in disposing of Captain Lawson and Solomon, and Best turned in two 5-3 victories over Feo and Solomon. Hartman, in winning all three of his bouts, took the honors in this event and showed a return to his previous form.

(Continued on Page Three)

BIOLOGY CLUB HEARS REVIEWS

Five Undergraduates Give Talks On Scientific Subjects

The meeting of the Biology Club Wednesday evening at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house was featured by a series of talks by undergraduates. The speakers presented original reports and reviewed papers prepared by others on subjects of scientific interest.

Donald Carson, '30, talked upon "Microphagy;" Robert Seaver, '30, spoke upon the question of senescence and rejuvenation. Robert Davis, '32, presented a discussion on a paper entitled "The Existence of Metabolic Gradient in Animals." This paper comprised a composite of other studies which the writer had made upon the same subject.

Ralph Rogers, '32, discussed the protozoan parasites which affect man. The last speaker on the program, Carl Smith, '32, discussed the original of secretions in the golgi body.

The next meeting of the Biology Club is scheduled to be held at the home of Professor Hess shortly after the Easter recess.

RECORD PROGRESS MADE WITH LATIN COMEDY

First Rehearsal Of Play Will Be Held By Cast This Week

Progress on the Latin play, "Menaechmi," under the direction of Professor Cleveland K. Chase, is being made very rapidly and the first rehearsal of the comedy by Plautus will be held this week.

Professor Chase says that the mastering of the lines has been done in record time. This work has been accomplished more quickly by the present cast than by any other group which Professor Chase has trained before.

Seymour M. Pitcher, '28, star of the Latin play given in 1927, has been offered his choice of parts in the Latin play which Harvard University is to produce. Mr. Pitcher's reputation made in the "Alularia" prompted the Harvard officials to ask him to take a role. He has not yet accepted the proposal.

CHOIR TO GIVE UTICA RECITAL

Will Sing New York Program In Westminster Church March 21

Having recently returned from a very successful New York trip, the Hamilton College Choir is scheduled to make its next appearance in Utica Friday evening, March 21, in the Westminster Church.

The program will consist entirely of the selections which the choir has sung on its New York trip—a repertoire which starts with more serious numbers and then becomes refreshingly varied and interesting throughout the last two groups.

In former years the annual concert in Utica has been presented before the choir has started on its spring tour, but a full program of musical engagements in Utica forced the college choir to seek this later date.

This is the last concert to be given by the choir before the spring recess. Its next public appearance will be at Wells College on April 15.

INDOOR TRACK MEET THIS WEEK

Events Scheduled To Begin Thursday And Continue Next Week

The annual Interclass Indoor Track Meet will begin on Thursday and continue through Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

Activities start tomorrow afternoon with the preliminaries in the 440, and on the following afternoon the finals in this event will be held, as well as in the mile. Following a layover of several days, hostilities between the four classes will be resumed on Monday afternoon with the 880 and two-mile events. The meet closes Tuesday afternoon with the 220 and the medley relay. In the latter event one man will run the 440, two men the 220 and one man the 880.

Due to the fact that all members of the four classes are eligible to compete, no entries have been made and the number of men who will enter the meet is not known definitely. Medals will be awarded to winners of the first three places in each event.

The track squad has begun training in earnest for the meet. Candidates for the field events have not yet been called out. Practice for these men can not be held in the hockey building, and it is not expected that Steuben Field will be available until after the spring vacation.

Fifteen freshmen runners also expect to compete in the interclass meet, and are at present working out with the varsity squad.

Try Vagabonding

Wednesday, 10:30, and Thursday, 3:30 — **"Berlioz"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

Wednesday, 3:30, — **"Early Eighteenth Century Nature Poetry"** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall.)

Wednesday, 1:30 — **"The Brahms Requiem"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

Thursday, 10:30 — **"The Hamlet Saga"** (Professor Ristine, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 9:30 — **"Congress and the Regulation of Interstate Commerce"** (Professor Laves, New Science Hall.)

Thursday, 1:30, and Monday, 1:30 — **"The Franck Violin Sonata"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall.)

Friday, 10:30, and 1:30, Monday, 10:30; Tuesday, 1:30 — **"Liszt"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall.)

Tuesday, 9:30 and 10:30 — **"Shelley"** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899) Affiliated With Pi Delta Epsilon

Published Every Wednesday in the College Year in the Interests Of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

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Buffalo.....George H. Bebee, '26
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Subscriptions, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 130.

News stories may be submitted to any members of the reportorial or editorial staffs, mailed to the Managing Editor, or telephoned to Clinton 207.

Entered as second class matter, October 5, 1927, at the Utica Postoffice at Utica, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1930
(Issue Editor, Jefferson F. Meagher)

BETTER DAYS AHEAD

In the early days education was quite a personal affair. The great teachers did not look out over their glasses at a group of seventy-five to a hundred men and then proceed to lecture on subjects all the way from the stars to vulcanizing. Nor did they step up before a small round disk and talk into it that thousands scattered throughout the country might, by a slight twist of a dial, strain information out of the air. Education in those days was more exclusive than now. The methods of distribution were not so wholesale. The teachers were fewer and the students were not quite so numerous. Consequntly the contact between the instructor and the instructed was more intimate.

Socrates met his pupils in the marketplace. He would accost them in the street, link their arms in his and proceed to show them just how little they knew of the universe. This method was effective in educating men, so effective, in fact, that Socrates lost his life as a result of following it. The major part of the effectiveness, however, was in the personal association of youths with a strong character. A correspondence course or a series of university lectures would have so vitiated the personality of the man as to measurably eliminate all the good that resulted from that direct contact. If you are going to profit by the heat of a fire you must get up where you can feel it.

Not only have Socrates and Aristotle and other teachers of old appreciated this principle, with regard to education, but even today we find some men who personally try to apply it, even in the face of the great commercial mass production going on in many of the universities. A gentle and engaging example in our day is that of old "Copey" of Harvard. Outstanding among the memories of many a Harvard graduate are those of the twilight and evening sessions spent under the spell of this little man in his unassuming room on the campus. Here the student came into most close association with a warm personality. Here more real inspiration and intellectual zest were imparted than many men ever gained from the rest of their university course—all the consequence of personal union, of actual fellowship.

We often hear, in the discussion of the relative merits of large and small colleges, the argument advanced in favor of the small institution, that there one really can come to know the men who teach the subjects. The professors are not merely names who come into the classroom, give out the daily ration and then depart. They are men whom the student comes to know, whom he not only can greet on the campus, but with whom he may feel free to converse on a basis of mutual understanding. In fact, this argument was rather instrumental in causing no few of us originally to choose a small college like Hamilton.

But what appealed to us as a desirable situation before we entered college, did not wholly materialize when we found ourselves dropped down in the midst of the collegiate world. True, we did get to know some professors so that we could drop a few words when we met on the campus. At least we were a little more than names in a record book to them. But the freedom, the intimacy, the conversation, the contact with them which we had anticipated were not present. A very effective barrier seemed placed between the teacher and the student outside of the classroom which it was apparently the part of tradition to maintain.

This strained relation seemed to be felt on both sides. No more strikink evidence of its presence can be found than in the superstitious tomfoolery about "souping." Let a student try to penetrate the veil of separation and immediately he is set down as one who is violating the rules of the game, as one who "soups." The professor seems to feel the necessi'y of preserving his imperviousness to all such assaults. The result is that the student shies away from all contact with the professor who does not, himself, feel free to alter this fact.

There are a great many men on the faculty from whom the undergraduates could gain much in encouragement and inspiration if they only could forget all the flubdub about "souping" and everything which that term apparently implies. And, conversely, there are many undergraduates from whom the faculty might receive some stimulus in the way of meeting an influx of the fresh ideas and enthusiasms of youth that often go so far to prevent premature hardening of the arteries. Much could be gained on both sides—not matter to be graded and set down in a book, but matter to be absorbed and built into every man's life.

The plan of faculty councillors, which is now being tried, while working out rather successfully, cannot carry the day of itself. It has served to deal the old "souping" bugaboo a deserved jolt. It has brought the professors and students into closer association outside of the classroom. It has broken trail. The rest is up to the student.

Let him junk the whole "souping" philosophy. Let him think of the professor as a friend, not a hostile overseer; as a man, not a bookkeeper. Let him but do this and better days lie just ahead. J. F. M., '31.

COLLEGE BAND BEING FORMED BY FRESHMEN

Redmond and Smith Are Organizing Group of Hill Musicians

Hamilton will have a well organized college band by next football season if the present plans of Richard J. Redmond, '33 and Addison J. Smith, '33, are carried out. Redmand has helped Smith gather together a sizable group of enthusiasts who are willing to try to build up a college band. They have enlisted the aid of students on the Hill who play any kind of instrument.

The following appeared at the first practice held Sunday afternoon at Silliman Hall: H. Rodgers, '30; Van Loon, '30; Pardee, '31; Humeston, '32; Sweeley, '32; Campbell, '32 Choepflin, '32; Ohmann, '32; A. J. Smith, '33; Redmond, '33; Zeller, '33; Hands, '33; C. D. Martin, '33.

The collection of band instruments includes four trumpets, two clarinets, two saxophones, two trombones, one bass horn, one mellophone and two drums.

—H—

INTERVIEWS SENIORS

John J. Carey of the American Institute of Accountants was on the Hill last week. He met with those seniors who were interested in accounting as a profession and considered the opportunities which such a calling offers to the college man.

ARTHUR WHITING PRAISES CHOIR

Chase Thinks Metropolitan Recital Overwhelmingly Beautiful

Arthur Whiting and John W. Chase, '26 were among those present at the annual concert of the college choir in the Guild Theater in New York City who were very much impressed by the performance.

In a letter to Professor Paul A. Fancher, Mr. Whiting speaks very highly of the character of the New York recital.

He writes, "I heard the College Choir yesterday afternoon with much pleasure. Congratulations on the excellent tone, diction and attack, and general intelligence of the singers."

Mr. Whiting is a very familiar figure on the Hill, having conducted a series of Whiting concerts on the campus for several years under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation. He is a musician of note and at the Commencement excercises in June was honored with the degree of Doctor of Music.

John W. Chase, '26, son of Professor Cleveland K. Chase attended the New York recital of the choir in the Guild Theater and declared it "overwhelmingly beautiful. It may have been the setting," he writes, "or my memory but I thought it far and away the fiinest program the choir has ever given.

"In fact it moved me as deeply as any singing I have ever heard with the exception of the Paulist Choir. Only in the second number, a Bach chorale, and the closing "O Rejoice, Ye Christians,' 'which seemed to demand more volume than the choir had without straining, did you realize that this was not an altogether professional performance.

"But what they lacked in polish and fine voices, they certainly made up in sincerity and exquisite restraint. The boy who was soloist was fine, an untrained voice with awfully nice quality. Mr. Fancher conducted with grace and vigor; he was at his very best."

DEAN SUSPENDS RED AGITATOR

City College Student Is Dismissed By Hill Alumnus

Daniel W. Redmond, '01, Dean of C. C. N. Y., has suspended Max Weiss, a sophomore, from the college as a result of his participation in the Communist demonstration in New York recently which ended in a serious riot.

Dean Redmond suspended Weiss for "violation of a city ordinance, which resulted in a sentence, which he did not appeal, and which brought discredit to the name of the college." Weiss was arrested on the morning of the riot for distributing handbills advertising the Communist rally in Union Square, and was sentenced to five days in the workhouse.

Protests against the action of Dean Redmond have been received by the "Campus," undergraduate publication, from the Social Problems Club of which Weiss was president last semester, and from the Student Forum.

Dean Redmond is the father of John C. Redmond, '28, Albert C. Redmond, '31, and Richard J. Redmond, '33.

—H—

PLEDGING

William W. Morrow, '32, has recently been pledged to Theta Delta Chi.

Henry H. Crumb, Jr., '33 has recently been pledged to the Emerson Literary Society.

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COLLEGIANA

Brave Amherst

"And they looked around for more when they were through."

Amherst sophomores have all been deprived of class cuts and placed on probation by the college as the result of the freshmen-sophomore clash on Washington's Birthday. Five students suffered severe burns after their clothes had caught on fire from kerosene, which the sophomores had thrown at the freshmen in an attempt to start a fire.

In addition to loss of cuts, the faculty ordered that the so-called Chapel rush be abolished and that both classes be forbidden to participate in any clash upon penalty of expulsion.

Better Late Than Never

Colgate has decided that she really ought to do something more than build football teams, so she is going to offer to her alumni the advantages of a summer college session. The Colgate Alumni office is consequently planning a two-week period during the summer months when the graduates may come back and receive an education.

The faculty will deliver a series of lectures in the mornings and the afternoons and evenings will be free for recreation. The same plan was tried at Lafayette last year and nearly 100 enrolled for the course.

The Primrose Path

Professor Baker Brownell of the department of sociology and literature at Northwestern University thinks Morris chairs have their place in the classroom. Last week the campaign to get education painlessly received an added stimulus when Professor Brownell stated that he wanted to take the backache out of college.

He would have homelike surroundings, Morris chairs, upholstered window seats and plenty of cushions in the classroom for the edification of those who are pursuing the wearying search for truth. He might well include an alarm clock at this rate.

—H—

ALBANY SPEAKERS WIN DEBATE ON ARMAMENTS

(Continued From Page One)

George Rice, '32, and L. Wilson, '32, alternate, maintained that complete disarmament should be effected because of the moral wrongs of preparedness; the increased feeling of physical force that is always attendant on werfare.

The affirmative, likewise, demonstrated the huge cost of armaments, the fact that they led to irresponsible nationalism and war, and that although arguments had been advanced for centuries against disarmament, nothing could be accomplished unless all nations were invited to the conferences instead of merely the more important countries. The refutation was handled by Beetle for the negative and Wolner for Albany.

Preceding the debate, the members of the visiting team were entertained at dinner by the Theta Delts and spent the night at the Theta Delta Chi House and Emerson Hall.

Professor Calvin L. Lewis presided.

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CARPE DIEM

Thanks to Dean Wicks, we have at last found out whether Chapel preachers write the sermon and then find the text to fit it or vice versa.

* * * * * *

Somewhere-In-Europe.

Dear Eddie:

I read in Beetle's Blat about the fine new fire engine that the collitch has bought me to draw similies with. I expect to have a lot of fun when I get my tin hat and handsome silver trumpet. We had a fire engine down in Baton Rouge, too. I was telling Dr. Haskins, or maybe it was Dr. Lord, about it at the meeting of the American Hysterical Association in Calivada, Utah, in Oughtity-Ought. Either or both of these gentlemen, who are great wits, quickly replied that there was also a fire engine in Boston, and continued to eat their chowder and down their Pilsener. (This is one of my favorite anecdotes). Pardon me, Eddie, but all professors sooner or later decline into their anecdotage.

I visited the Louvre a while ago, and I was very much moved by the Monna Lisa. In fact, I was moved twice as long as the guide book recommended. As I remarked to my wife, it's art, but is it pretty?

I have secured a piece of the Castle of Chillon to throw at sleeping students. Such an interesting memento.

Keep the home fires burning,

MILLEDGE.

* * * * * *

Says Bill Squires to Tom Moore: "You're now dealing with the sap."

—REG. GIJ.

* * * * * *

GOLDFISH

In Oak Park, Ill., George D. Brown exhibited a small goldfish, Blondy, which he had trained to swim up to the top of his bowl when called.

* * * * * *

Carnegie bathtubs must be excellent training quarters.

* * * * * *

* * * * * *

Doug Webster says in his senior oration that we have nothing in this country quite like the German gymnasia.

Wouldn't Colgate do? —SED.

* * * * * *

Watch out, Herr, or you shall yet be Haist by your own petard.

* * * * * *

Says Tony Cosentino, former Commons scullion, so it is reported, "I do not like Hamilton. I go to Yale next year."

* * * * * *

Don't be fooled. Spring isn't here yet. Was Los hasn't started wearing their hats.

* * * * * *

As Dr. Wicks says, Service before pelf.

* * * * * *

Carpe will greatly appreciate it if Mr. J. Lyman Beach, '28, will kindly send us a photograph of himself astride his personal elephant. Treat the elephant kindly, Johnny. Remember that he is just like some members of the faculty. He never forgets.

COMPETITIVE ISSUE OF GABOON TO APPEAR

Moore Will Edit Anniversary Number Coming Out March 26

On March 26, the next issue of the Hamilton Royal Gaboon is scheduled to appear on the Hill under the editorship of James W. Moore, '31 as a competitive number.

The purpose of this issue is to follow out a general scheme that will represent an anniversary number entitled, "The Pick of the Past," and will be composed largely of material and cuts from old Gaboons and past issues of the Hamiltonian and Hamilton Literary Magazine. There will be some new copy submitted by the undergraduates as well as several alumni contributions.

The cover will be practically the only new art work used and is done by C. S. Payne, '32, in black and white.

—H—

PROF. SILVERNAIL, '74 DIES AT 77 IN ALBANY

Was Retired Professor At Rochester Theological Seminary

Professor John P. Selvernail, '74, retired professor of elocution and sacred oratory at the Rochester Baptist Theological Seminary, died in Albany March 8 at the age of 77.

Professor Silvernail was at one time a member of the faculty of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and belonged to the Chi Psi fraternity. The funeral services were held in Stamford, N. Y.

—H—

EXCHANGE DINNER

An exchange dinner was held Monday between the Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

The upperclassmen dined at the Deke house while the freshmen and sophomores ate at the Alpha Delt Hall.

—H—

Raymond A. Mulford, '28, who is associated with the S. S. Kresge Co., has been transferred from Portsmouth, Va., to Williamsport, Pa.

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HILL FENCERS DEFEAT PENN SWORDSMEN

(Continued From Page One)

Weak Showing In Epee

The Hillmen found the going somewhat harder in the epee event and lost three out of the four bouts. Neff, of the Quakers, turned in victories over both Hancock and Bailey. Bailey accounted for the single Buff and Blue point in this event by defeating Tarlau.

The feature of the sabres event was the victory of Hutchinson over Rodriquez, Red and Blue ace. Hutchinson got the first touch, after which the two men alternated until the score stood at four all, when the Buff and Blue swordsman touched his opponent to win the bout, 5-4. Galloway suffered a hand injury in his bout with Hutchinson, and Solomon, who substituted for him, won the bout 5-2.

Rodriguez had little difficulty in subduing Frazee, getting four straight touches in rapid succession, then losing two and coming back to take the bout, 5-2. Hutchinson's single victory in this event proved to be the deciding point of the meet, since Jarrett was defeated by Galloway, 5-3.

The judging was done by the members of both teams. The referee was P. P. Pirone, of Cornell.

The summary:

Foils — Niemeyer (H) defeated Lawson (P), 5-4; Hartman (H) defeated Feo (P), 5-2; Best (H) defeated Solomon (P), 5-3; Hartman (H) defeated Lawson (P), 5-2; Best (H) defeated Feo (P), 5-3; Niemeyer (H) defeated Solomon (P), 5-3; Lawson (P) defeated Puglisi (H), 5-0; Feo (P) defeated Bannerman (H), 5-4; Hartman (H) defeated Solomon (P), 5-4.

Epee—Bailey (H) defeated Tarlau (P); Neff (P) defeated Hancock (H); Tarlau (P) defeated Hancock (H); Neff (P) defeated Bailey (H).

Sabres — Galloway (P) defeated Jarrett (H), 5-3; Hutchinson (H) defeated Rodriquez (P), 5-4; Rodriquez (P) defeated Frazee (H), 5-2; Solomon (P) defeated Hutchinson (H), 5-2.

—H—

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET AT CHI PSI LODGE

Puglisi '31 Will Speak On Berlin As The Capital of Germany

The meeting of the German Club which was to have been held Friday evening will take place this Friday at 8 o'clock in the Chi Psi Lodge.

According to Milton J. Kinsey, '30, president of the club, the meeting will be featured by a talk by Barney Puglisi, '31 on "Berlin: Is it really the capital of Germany." The regular singing of German songs will also be part of the exercises.

—H—

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Moore at the Ideal Hospital, Endicott, March 6. Moore was graduated with the class of 1918.

NEXT FENCING MEET APRIL 4

Semi-Finals Will Be Held At West Point During Spring Recess

Ranking among the top four teams in the Fencing Association, the Hamilton swordsmen will enter the semi-finals to be held at West Point on April 4 and 5 with more than a fair chance of success. In the opinion of judges who have seen all of the teams in the Association work out, Hamilton ranks with Army, Yale and Navy as an outstanding favorite.

In the semi-finals, Hamilton will compete against Army, Cornell, Ohio State, and N. Y. U., which comprise the Central Division of the Association. Two teams and four individuals will qualify in this meet for the finals which will be held at the Hotel Astor in New York City on April 17 and 18. The finals in the Fencing Association have been an outstanding social event in New York City for more than 40 years.

The semi-finals in the two other divisions, the Eastern and the Southern, will be held at the same time as the meet at West Point. The Eastern Division, composed of Yale, Harvard, Boston College, M. I. T., Dartmouth, and Norwich, will hold its meet at New Haven ,and the Southern Division, comprising Navy, Columbia, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania, will meet at Annapolis.

Coach Gelas refused to make any comment on the coming meets other than that if the Buff and Blue team qualifies in the semi-finals it stands a fair chance in the championships at New York. It is expected that Captain Niemeyer, whose work throughout the season has been uniformly excellent, will qualify in the semi-finals and make a strong bid for an individual championship at New York. Potter, of Yale, and Steere, the Navy ace, will undoubtedly qualify for the finals and will give him stiff opposition in the foils.

The Hamilton team will be composed of Captain Niemeyer, Best, and Hartman, in the foils; Bailey and Hancock in the epee; and Jarrett, Hutchinson, Frazee and Bannerman, in the sabres.

—H—

Edgar W. Couper, '20 was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Binghamton National Bank.

Reproves Location Of Dannemora At Clinton

Willard B. Eddy, '14 recently corrected Time, the weekly magazine, for an error in its columns. He wrote to the editors, "Is it nice geography for you to locate Dannemora Prison at Clinton, New York?"

"Clinton is noted, instead as the location of Hamilton College, Alma Mater of Elihu Root, Alexander Woollcott, Ex-vice-president of the U. S.- Sherman."

COLLEGE JOINS NATIONAL BODY

Brotherhood Sponsors Good Sportsmanship Among Colleges

At the meeting of the Eexecutive Council of the Undergraduate Association last Sunday afternoon, it was decided that Hamilton College should become a member of The Sportsmanship Brotherhood, an organization of colleges and high schools throughout the United States.

The Sportsmanship Brotherhood "is dedicated to the promotion of the gospel of good sportsmanship throughout the world." Its object is "to encourage all mankind, in every phase and form of endeavor, personal, national, and international, to play the game of life fairly and generously."

Each active chapter in this organization pays only ten dollars a year dues. The dues cover the annual subscription to the magazine of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood and make available at cost prices bulletin board posters and other supplies. Free educational matter, such as reprints of speeches at the organization's annual meeting, and suggestions for chapel assembly talks or athletic rallies are sent out from time to time.

Two members of the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics have already enrolled in the Sportsmanship Brotherhood. Among other active chapters in the organization are Princeton and Dartmouth.

The Board of Directors of the Brotherhood includes Owen D. Young, who received an honorary degree from Hamilton last June.

ROOT CONSULTED ON NAVAL PACT

Secretary Seeks Advice On Retension Of Piracy Clause

Secretary of State Stimson has sought the opinions of Elihu Root, '64, and John Bassett Moore on the proposal to inject the piracy clause in the naval treaty for the humanizing of submarine warfare.

This clause was contained in a similar treaty drafted at Washington but never ratified by the French. Mr. Stimson feels that the clause should be retained but he is seeking the most expert advice possible upon the suggestion of some of his delegates and advisers opposed to its retention.

The replies of Mr. Root, who was the author of the Washington treaty and has been steadfastly in favor of the piracy clause, and of Mr. Moore are expected in London this week.

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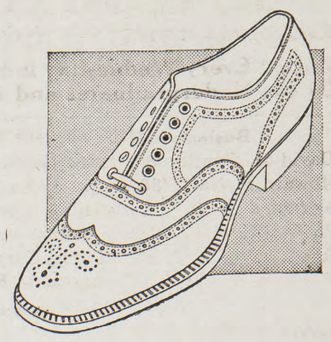
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PLANS BEING CONSIDERED FOR SOUTHERN CHOIR TOUR

Trip Would Comprise Four Recitals In South And One In New York

WOULD TAKE ONE WEEK

Program Would Be Sung At Washington, Augusta, Aiken And Columbia

According to recent announcements, the Hamilton College authorities are considering the possibility of financing a choir trip to the South next year. Such a trip would replace the annual metropolitan tour and would be taken shortly before the Easter vacation.

To Sing In Columbia

The proposed tour represents a very ambitious undertaking and would easily be the biggest thing the choir has ever attempted. Part of the Easter recess would have to be used in traveling. If it is found possible to adopt the tentative plans, the choir will make five appearances and will be away from the Hill about one week. The first recital will be given in New York, the second in Washington, D. C., the third in Augusta, Georgia, the fourth in Aiken, South Carolina, and the last in Columbia, South Carolina. Two sleeping cars will be chartered for the trip.

First Trip South

The alumni in these cities are very much interested in the proposed tour and are expected to lend their aid to make the concerts successful. Judging on the basis of its reputation, the choir should be able to give the people in the South a favorable impression of Hamilton College.

If the choir should sing in Washington, an attempt would be made to secure the celebrated Chamber Room of the Congressional Library for the recital. Here many famous musical organizations have made their appearance, including the Barrere Ensemble, which presented a recital on the Hill last fall.

The choir has never appeared in the South in the past. A four-day trip to New York and its environs each spring has been the main tour of Hamilton's musical organization in recent years. This year two concerts were given in New York, one in Summit, New Jersey, and one in Scarborough, New Jersey, on the metropolitan trip.

Students Will Suggest How To Improve College

Professor Willard B. Marsh has announced that the last session of the class in Extemporaneous Speaking this year will be devoted to a program of construction. Any student who desires may take the opportunity which the class will afford to tell how, in his opinion, Hamilton may be improved.

The plan is not contemplated to sponsor destructive ideas so much as to reveal those ideas which are really constructive in nature and contribute to bettering the college.

GOLF AND TENNIS CARDS COMPLETE

Executive Council Passes Spring Schedules For Two Sports

The golf and tennis schedules for the coming spring season were passed upon by the Executive Council at its meeting Sunday. The golf schedule comprises six meets, three on foreign greens and three at home.

Eight matches await the tennis varsity when it gets under way. Five meets will be played on the home court and three will occur away from home at Colgate, St. Lawrence and Syracuse. The golf schedule:

May 5 Colgate at Clinton.
May 6 Syracuse at Syracuse.
May 10 Union at Clinton.
May 16 Syracuse at Clinton.
May 21 Colgate at Hamilton.
May 24 Amherst at Amherst.

The tennis schedule:

May 2 Alfred at Clinton.
May 7 Syracuse at Clinton.
May 9 Colgate at Hamilton.
May 10 Union at Clinton.
May 16 Williams at Williamstown.
May 17 St. Lawrence at Clinton.
May 21 Syracuse at Syracuse.
May 24 R. P. I. at Clinton.

H

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS AT LAMBDA CHI HOUSE

Father Moore Discusses Conditions Under Soviet Government

The monthly meeting of the Newman Club was held Thursday at the Lamdi Chi Alpha House. The meeting was one of the most interesting which the club has had this year.

Father Moore of Clinton presented an outline of a review of the international program of the Soviet Government in Russia prepared by Edmund A. Walsh. Mr. Walsh is the author of "The Fall of the Russian Empire" and is president of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association.

The review dealt with the conditions which exist in Russia as a result of the Soviet attitude toward religion. After the talk of Father Moore, a discussion on local subjects wes held.

H

SCREEN STARS BROADCAST

Radio listeners on the Old Gold Radio Hour this week heard John Boles, star of "Rio Rita" sing his "Song of the Dawn." Boles is now starring with Laura LaPlant in "La Marsellaise."

Lloyd Hughes, another star of the week's Old Gold broadcast, has the lead with Mary Astor in an early release tentatively titled "Cooking Her Goose."

FOUR TEAMS LEFT IN TOURNAMENT

Finals To Be Played This Week For Possession Of Deke Trophy

Only four teams now remain in the interfraternity basketball tournament. As a result of games on Wednesday and Saturday, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Neutrals and Delta Kappa Epsilon are left to compete for the Deke Championship Trophy.

Wednesday the Alpha Delt quintet, working at top speed, overcame its ancient rival, Sigma Phi. Soon after the opening play the Alpha Delts gained a six-point lead which they held until the final whistle. They led at the half, 15-3. Cowles starred for the winners, while Eames and Stone played well for the losers.

In a close nip-and-tuck battle, the D. U.'s eked out a 19-16 victory over the Chi Betes. Fogle, Blake and Lawton, together accounted for 17 points for the victors. The play of Orcutt, Chi Beta Sigma, was especially commendable. He was high-scorer of the game with 10 points.

In the first of Saturday's games the Neutrals swamped the Lambda Chi's to the tune of 28-10. It was teamwork and fast breaking that spelled victory for the Neutrals. For the winners Kuczycke and Anderson scored eight and seven points respectively.

The Dekes defeated the Psi U's, 15-13, in what proved to be by far the most exciting game that has been played. Psi Upsilon was leading, 13-11, during the last minute of play, when a final rally turned the victory to the Dekes. Lester knotted the score and a half a minute later Bailey tossed the winning basket. Ayres scored 10 points for Delta Kappa Epsilon while Fay was high-scorer for Psi Upsilon. In the semi-finals the Alpha Delts will meet the Neutrals, while the Dekes will fight it out with the D. U.'s.

H

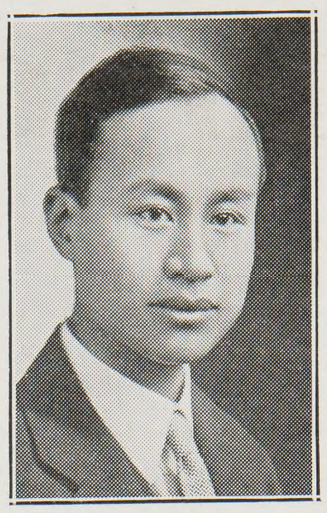
PRESIDENT ADDRESSES MEETING AT MANLIUS

Attends Reception For Seniors And Faculty At Military School

Although President Ferry had only recently returned from delivering a series of speeches, including an address at the annual banquet of the New England Hamilton Alumni Association, he spoke again last Saturday evening, March 15, at the Manlius School, Manlius, N. Y.

The meeting was followed by a reception for the seniors and faculty members.

Speaks Friday



PAUL CHIH MENG

POLY SCI CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

Series of Addresses Will Be Inaugurated By Paul Meng

Paul Chih Meng of China will speak on the Hill Friday evening under the auspices of the Political Science Club. The meeting will be held in Truax Hall at 8:15 o'clock, and is open to all those who desire to hear Mr. Meng.

Mr. Meng, who is at the present time on his second extensive tour of this country, will talk on "China From a Chinese Point of View." He is general secretary of the Chinese Student Christian Association in the United States and secretary on the staff of the committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students.

Mr. Meng is a supporter of the Renaissance movement in China and a participant in the Student Movement, being one of those imprisoned in Peking because of their leadership in the patriotic movement in 1919. He comes from a Chinese family with 19 generations of Oriental culture and should be very well equipped to present the case for the new China.

William Bray, state chairman of the Democratic Committee, has been secured to speak at the next meeting of the Political Science Club, representing the Democratic party. The representative of the Republican party has not yet been definitely announced, but Norman Thomas will appear as the champion of the Socialist party.

LIBRARY GETS FILE OF "LIFE"

College Presented By Fitch With Collection Of 17 Volumes

The Library has received the gift of a file of Hamilton **Life** from Dean Edward Fitch. The series begins with Volume 14 of 1911 and continues through Volume 31 of 1928.

Hitherto the Library has had only one set of **Life**. As the collection of this periodical is in frequent use the Library would very much like to complete this second set and if possible secure a third set as a replacement series. The first numbers of **Life** appeared in 1899 and Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson would appreciate it if any alumnus could supply the missing volumes up to 1911.

Any later issues of **Life** would also be very welcome. The Library also needs, in order to complete its files, the Hamiltonians of 1868, 1871, 1874, 1884, 1924, and 1928.

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Calendar

Wednesday

Interfraternity Basketball — Alpha Delts vs. Neutrals, D. K. E. vs. D. U., at 4:30.

Musical Art Quartet concert at Alpha Delta Phi Hall at 8:15.

Thursday

Inter-class Indoor Track Meet on Sage track at 4:30.

Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

Friday

Inter-class Indoor Track Meet on Sage track at 4:30.

Meeting of German Club at Chi Psi Lodge at 8:00.

Choir sings in Westminister Church, Utica, at 8 o'clock.

Saturday

Freshmen and Junior Class Plays in Hall of Commons at 8:15.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Charles G. Sewall, D. D., Rye, N. Y.

Monday

Meeting of Undergraduate Association in Hall of Commons.

Junior and Freshman class plays in Hall of Commons after college meeting.

March 26

Lecture-recital on Beethoven by Prof. Shute in Sillıman Hall at 8 o'clock.

April 4, 5

Semi-finals in fencing at West Point.

April 13

Hamilton-Union debate in Chapel at 8 o'clock

April 15

Choir recital at Wells College.

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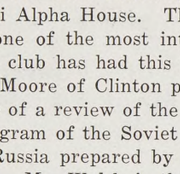
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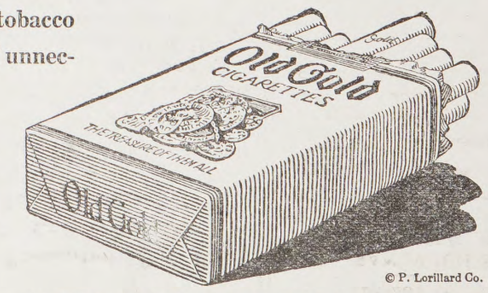
For Yvonne's feeble strength was spent after an hour's flight across the ice-pack.

"Them ain't dogs, woman!" laughed the sheriff. "Them's your boy friends. They bark like bloodhounds because they don't smoke OLD GOLD, the honey-smooth cigarette made from queen-leaf tobacco ..... better have 'em change to it and save yourself a lot of unnecessary alarm, my gal."



OLD GOLD

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